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M.I.A.A. Champs Strained Severely In Closing Contest

Hope Team Leads Kazoo Tossers
And Outplays Them Most
of the Game

ROOTERS WINDED

Kalamazoo college closed a successful conference basketball season at their gym last Friday night with a victory over the Hope varsity tossers after one of the greatest battles of the year. For nearly forty minutes the Schoutenmen were in the lead, yet Kazoo came back to knot the count just before the completion of the game.

If a team ever played basketball, it was the Orange and Blue club of our college. Invading the small court of the champs and knowing that the Hornets had not been defeated there this season, the Hope boys staged a brilliant exhibition of basketball. Passing with gusto and accuracy, the Schoutenmen jumped into a small lead. They were ahead 9-8 at the half.

The second half was one of excitement. Dalman and Becker fought valiantly from their forward positions, the former playing one of the best games of his career. Cook and Van Lente turned in a wonderful exhibition of defensive work, while "Waddy" Spoelstra aimed them through the loop. Shots by Murdoch and Hackney evened up the affair before the completion of regular play.

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Calvin Bows Twice to Hope Debaters, Bout With Purdue Mar. 24

The Hope College debaters put over a wonderful come-back last week by winning a double victory from the Calvinites. These victories fully retrieve our last year's concessions to the furniture city College, and substantiate Hope quality, both scholastically and athletically.

Special credit is due Messrs. Ver Hey, Hoogenboom, VanderKolk and Bast for annexing the victories to Hope's train.

The next important debating event is the encounter with the Purdue University team on March 24. Until that time our men will perfect their technique by engaging in several non-decision bouts.

Chapel Choir Meets

Rehearsals of the Chapel Choir are again underway, there having been one last night at eight o'clock, and another being scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3:10 p.m. The fifty members of this choral group, which has been so well received at its several appearances, are experiencing some difficulty in finding proper times for rehearsals. Members of the choir will do well to comply with the times stated by the director, Prof. C. Snow, so that present plans for singing at Sunday Vesper Services may materialize.

Spring Banquets Timed Properly

This year it is the plan to settle Spring Banquet dates in the same manner as was used last year. On March 10, at four o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a meeting in Professor E. Winter's room of one representative from each society on the campus. These people will make known the date upon which their society prefers to have its banquet. In case of conflict, lots will be drawn to decide the issue. Societies failing to send a representative will necessarily have to choose from the remaining dates.

The following are the possible dates to choose from. All have been confirmed by the administration, although Saturday night banquets have been discouraged.

	Mon	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
May	5	7	8	10	
May	12	14	15	16	17
May	19	21	22	23	24
May	26	28	29	30	31
June	2	4	5	6	7
June	9	11	12		

Fouls Are Frequent in Kazoo Battle

In the overtime, cautious ball was resorted to. Murdoch then pulled a fast breaking play from the corner that was successful. There were twenty-three fouls called by Referee Kobs on the teams. Thirteen of them were on Hope with every man having three with the exception of Cook. The lone weakness of Hope was inability to cage free throws. Only three out of twelve were made. Hope scored one more field goal than the winners.

Prof. Welmers Did Not Find The Italian Sense of Humor Pleasing

Most of us find it pleasant to hear our mother tongue spoken when we are in a strange land. Thus it seemed to Prof. T. Welmers about a score of years ago when he and his wife were traveling in Europe. Imagine them disembarking at Naples and being greeted by a cheery, "Skedoo twenty three," then meaning what we express today by "beat it." If they had taken it literally, they would have been spared a great deal of embarrassment. But it came from such a bright little fellow that they paid no heed. They rather enjoyed his broken English and his truly Latin forwardness, and thought they had gained a nice little friend.

The next day they met him again. He had some souvenir cards with him this time, and sold them some for a lira, about twenty cents. While the unsuspecting professor was in the bank straightening his financial affairs (and who does not need to do that when traveling) and

the wife was enjoying the southern sun outside, the little fellow came running to her and tried to convince her that the lira was counterfeit. A lira more or less did not mean much to her, but the whisperings of the boy had attracted a policeman with the usual crowd, so that Prof. Welmers was well greeted when he came out of the bank. The lira was proven to be good and the claim faked. The little fellow went along with the policeman.

But that was not all. One sunny day the couple was walking on the broad wall that skirts the edge of the bay famed in story and song. Who should come but the same little friend, stirring up another commotion, and bringing another large crowd. That was enough for Prof. Welmers. He grasped the collar (a dirty one) and swinging him high above the waters of the bay said, "Now get, or down you go! This is the end! Skedoo twenty three!" and he "skedood" with "truly Latin" alacrity.

Successful Season!



HOPE COLLEGE APPROACHES COMPLETE PAYMENT
OF ATHLETIC DEBT! CREDIT MADE GOOD.

Michigan C. E. Officers Will Hold Short Conference This Week End

Lambert Olgers and Anna Koeman
Officiate in Meetings at
Memorial Chapel

Lambert Olgers, president of the Holland C. E. Union, is making plans for the convention of the C. E. Officers of Michigan who will meet here Saturday and Sunday to plan for the State C. E. Convention to be held in Holland this June. The meetings will begin with a banquet which will take place Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple. Greetings will be extended by Lambert Olgers and by Richard Vande Bunte, president of the Michigan Association. Sunday morning the delegates will assemble in the Hope Memorial Chapel. A group meeting will be in charge of Anna Koeman. Ruth Young, State Secretary of Citizen-

ship and World Peace, will give a short talk on "Making Good Citizens," and Alte Giffen, State Recreation superintendent will discuss her particular duties. William Lister will discuss present-day education. At ten o'clock Earnest Marks will be in charge of a covenant worship, after which the delegates will attend Hope Church. At twelve they will close the convention with a dinner at the Warm Friend Tavern.

Tuesday night at seven o'clock the Y. W. girls gathered together eagerly awaiting a talk to be given by Miss Ross in "The Value of Perspective." As usual, Miss Ross presented her material in a logical and clear-cut manner. Annette McGilvra added to the profit received by the meeting by a well rendered piano solo.

Sorosis Employs An Unusual Honor Code

Members Are Urged to Follow
High Standards

The Sorosis Literary Society has instituted an honor system of its own. Failure to conduct herself properly during an examination brings a girl before her society sisters for punishment to be administered at their discretion.

This society has also instituted the pledge system for its new members, who are elected in the usual way, but whose initiation is deferred until the second semester or longer, if their scholastic standing is in doubt. A scholastic standard has also been instituted for the older members.

Diekema Dutch Candy

The Senior girls missed out on the candy which Mrs. Diekema had sent them for their Valentine Tea. But the college girls' Sunday School Class at Hope church isn't very sympathetic for last week the candy arrived in Holland, and Sunday afternoon Mrs. Olive entertained her class of girls at tea, and they enjoyed the chocolates. Mrs. Diekema was the former teacher of the class.

Junior Class Girls At Dregman Tea Friday

Letter from Mrs. G. J. Diekema
Tells of Court Affairs

The junior class girls were given a tea at the home of Mrs. M. S. Dregman last Friday. A delightful program was planned for the entertainment of the girls. The "game of cities" was won by Olive Peeke. Fruit salad, nuts, and tea were the refreshments in which the girls indulged.

Mrs. Dregman told of the letter received from Mrs. G. J. Diekema, which related her experience on being presented to the Queen of The Netherlands. It also spoke of the many governmental functions, teas, and dinners which have kept her busy.

Home Volunteers

The Home Volunteers' meeting of the past week was unusually interesting.

Abraham Antar led the discussion with a talk entitled: "The Living Religions of Arabia." He introduced the following speakers and their topics:

Kamil Toonian, "Catholicism in Arabia,"
Abraham Norman, "The Yezidi Religion,"
Abdul Aradi, "Mohammedanism."

All College Banquet

Plans are now rapidly approaching completion which will make a reality the much discussed of late "All College Banquet." The Association-Union is working actively on plans for an off-campus event, involving noted speakers and ambitious hopes of awarding athletic awards that night. The affair will be a real supper for all, as far as is now known. A program replete with amusing stunts and humor will be the order of the occasion. Be prepared for further announcements in the near future.

McGilvra Heads Y. M. For Year

Raymond McGilvra won the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year after a close and hard fought election at the weekly meeting last evening. He was opposed by Clarence Becker, another junior, who followed so closely that the tellers were forced to report a 31-30 vote. As president and vice-president they will direct the destinies of campus religious endeavors for 1930. The retiring president is Leonard Hogenboom of the senior class. Allen Brunson is the new secretary, while Melvin Oosting will be treasurer. Y. M. has

Delphi Defeated

The Sibylline court stars, Esther Glerum and Hope Van Landegend, led their team to an 18-16 victory last night over the Delphis. Ruth Shrieber and Anne Heyboer starred for the losing team. The game was especially close and exciting, and for the present ends the sorority league.

St. Marys and Alma to End Court Games

Hope can better its standing in the conference with a win over Alma. This is not an impossibility as the second place holders did not have such an easy time last week as the score would indicate. The fans will be given an opportunity to see Gussin, little Jewish guard, in action, as well as Simmons, big center. The former is the top scorer in the conference and the fastest player that ever drew on an Alma jersey. Simmons is in his last year on the court, and has been all-conference center for two years.

It is expected that a special "Alumni" night, or some similar name, will be affixed to the Alma fray to stimulate receipts.

Arthur Tazelaar Recently Enrolled Here Talks To Mr. Diekema Abroad

Enjoying immensely the privilege of talking with the United States Minister to the Netherlands, a young man who was recently enrolled at Hope College wrote a friend on the campus of his being entertained by Mr. G. J. Diekema. Arthur Tazelaar, who attended Hope College two years ago and who is now employed at a large foreign business office in Solingen, Germany, reports that Mr. Diekema was glad to meet a young Hopeite. Tazelaar was invited to sit down and have a cigar, and the two of them talked over their memories of the college, the city, etc.

Mr. Diekema remarked that the Hague was as interesting a post as could fall to the lot of foreign diplomatic representative of the United States. He feels much at home among the people with whom he must deal, and that goes a long way towards making the mission

Old Rivals Clash On Court Tonight As Calvin Returns

Local Five Does Not Anticipate A
Walkaway, Foes Seek
Bitter Revenge

ST. MARYS FRIDAY

Tonight at the armory the battle with our rivals, Calvin college of Grand Rapids, will be staged. At 7:15 o'clock the freshman team will oppose the Calvin reserves in a preliminary, with the varsity vieing with the Knights an hour later. With the end of the season rapidly approaching, Hope looks forward to a successful close. Friday night the varsity travels to Orchard Lake to play St. Marys a return game, and next Tuesday meets Alma here in the season's finale.

As Hope took over the Calvin team by a ten point difference in the first meeting between the two, most fans are inclined to think that this evening's performance will be in a sense a walkaway. But on the contrary, the lucky fifteen hundred people that find their way into the gym, are going to witness a battle with the Calvinites fighting as they never have before. Hope's performance at Kalamazoo quells any fears (Continued from page 1)

Orators Appear In Chapel, To Compete At Lansing Friday

"After slavery—what?" asked Gladys Huizenga yesterday morning as the student body assembled to hear their "girl orator." Her oration, which was well organized, dealt chiefly with the program which the scientific world has made since the Civil War, and questioned if we had progressed with it. She displayed poise and clearness of speech. Her enunciation and articulation were everywhere labeled as "unusually good." This morning Paul Brower emphasized "Culture in his powerful and well worded oration. He seemed perfectly at ease, and his pleasant voice captivated the interest of his audience while his well rounded theme held its attention.

Friday the two orators will attend the sectional contest at East Lansing. Ruth Bolhuis and Warren Kreunen will be their guests. Dr. J. B. Nykerk, coach of oratory, will accompany them.

successful. As for instance, at a dinner attended by the Queen, when Her Majesty saw fit to avoid the customary court French and to employ Dutch as the medium of conversation in honor of the new minister, Mr. Diekema was himself asked by Her Majesty whether he would prefer the Dutch or the French. With characteristic poise he replied that, since she was Queen, she should decide. Thus it was that the native Dutch language was used, to the satisfaction of all. Referring to the German folk with whom he now works and lives, Arthur Tazelaar observed that "They surely are a bunch of fine fellows! I shall never say anything against a German again." At the large cutlery factory at Solingen Tazelaar writes out invoices in English and Dutch, since these languages are native to him. He also must deal in the money rates of many foreign countries.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT DOES THE STUDENT COUNCIL DO?

Library privileges at our library have been extended to six o'clock. This commendable extension of hours is the result of concentrated activity on the part of the Student Council and its president, Marvin Meengs. Although the students have not yet accustomed themselves to these new hours, it is certain they will be appreciated when outside work is assigned. Another favorable comment to be made on the work of the Student Council is the attention they paid to lack of write-ups of Hope's athletics in the Grand Rapids papers. This matter has been taken up with local reporters and results should be noted immediately. Weather conditions defeated a truly large project that the Council had on hand. Permission had been granted and arrangements been made for the flooding of the football field on the southeast corner of the campus for skating, only to have a spring-like atmosphere delay these plans. Numerous details that the average student never dreams of are taken up by this active body and are puzzled over until they can be properly dealt with. The staging of pep meetings, arrangement of stunts at games, and many other projects come under the Council's jurisdiction.

Sororities

ALETHEA

The Aletheans had a pot-luck supper in their room Friday evening, followed by a travel program. Experiences of the Glee Club trip were related by Edith McGilvra in diary form. Ruth Everheart, who traveled in Texas Christmas vacation, disclosed many interesting events. Following the program the society attended the Hope-Calvin debate.

DELPHI

"The Royal Court of Delphi" was the theme of the program presented by the new Delphians last week. King, queen, and courtiers displayed fine acting ability before an appreciative audience. Friday night those members who were not cheering the team at Kazoo supported another phase of college activity by attending the debate.

DORIANS

Blackened faces and clever acts greeted the Dorians at their meeting last Friday. A negro program was entertained both by television negroes vied to excel each other. During the social hour great enjoyment was derived from the Victrola, a gift from the new Dorians. Following the sorority game last week Annetta Bos entertained the team at her home.

SIBYLLINE

Station S.I.B. broadcasted last Friday evening with the new girls as chief performers. The audience

Fraternities

ADDISON

At the last meeting of the Addison society C. Nettinga read a paper entitled "Living Life to the Full," or "Funny Experiences I Have Had." It was a delight to the members to be transferred from the prosaic of life to the ridiculous. One of these was a ducking in Black lake, the other an attempt to leap over Black river in two jumps. The incidents whetted, rather than dampened, the interest of the audience in Mr. Nettinga's stories.

EMERSONIAN

The men of the house have been having a hard time getting their sleep since (Noisy) de Cook returned from the Glee club trip. "Noisy" has been giving out souvenirs of the trip to many of the

was presented, and serenaders and the ordinary radio. Comedy papers, nonsense novelties, and "Sib Singers" were in turn tuned in. The "Dinner Table of the Air" proved to be a bounteous repast served, by candlelight, in the Voorhees dining room.

SOROSIS

Many Sorosites traveled to Kazoo last Friday to support the team so no weekly meeting was held. A coat-of-arms, designed by Ruth Hoppers, has been adopted. Ruth Bolhuis will be the Sorosis representative accompanying Gladys Huizenga to the oratorical contest.

Sophomores Vote Fox
President, Decide To
Hold Big Class Party

Re-elect Geneva Dogger Treasurer,
Only Class Paid Up

Last Friday afternoon the Sophs gathered for their elections. Ron Fox and Lloyd Waltham were the two high men in the presidential run, Fox being chosen to lead his class. He will be assisted by Howard Dalman, vice-president. Edith Drescher, Loretta Schuilling and Geneva Dogger were suggested as secretaries. In the close race which followed, Miss Schuilling was elected secretary. Since Geneva Dogger has so ably managed the financial operations of the class, this past semester, the class decided that she should continue her office. Ivan Johnson, treasurer of the Student Council, revealed that the sophomores alone had paid their allotted dues to the Student Council. In celebration a party was planned. Ruth Van Dyke is chairman of the committee, and she will be assisted by Harry Friesma and Loretta Schuilling.

fellows, and has thus endeared himself to the fellows at the house, although his vociferousness in so doing has made him the object of much censure from the house president.

FRATERNAL

The house has been humming with activity since the return of the Glee club boys. Many "hull" the Glee club boys. Many "bull" sessions were formed with the vocalists taking the main speaking parts in narrating their experiences in the big cities and at the capitol. The Glee club boys were a little disappointed with their intramural basket ball team, but they expect big things after Paul Nettinga gives them some help.

KNICKERBOCKER

The Knicks had a house-warming not long ago. In the excitement the thing got out of control and it was necessary to call the fire department. An interesting sidelight of the fire is the faithful performance of "Joe" Harm's alarm clock which, amidst the debris and ruins of the fire, rang forth its summons to the then thoroughly awakened Harms. "Joe" confessed he had set it for 6:30 in order to study German.

COSMOPOLITAN

Thundering applause greeted Lloyd Wathen when he appeared at the Cosmos meeting with a new
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Overtime At Kazoo

(Continued from page 1)

Every man on the club comes in for a great share of credit. A large crowd of students followed the team, and did not have to be ashamed of the boys in the least. Spoelstra headed the scoring with six goals for twelve points, while M. Schau led Kazoo with eight.

Summary:

Hope college (21)		F.G.	F.	T.P.
Becker, F.	1	0	2	
Dalman, F.	0	3	3	
Spoelstra, C.	6	0	12	
Van Lente, G.	1	0	2	
Cook, G.	1	0	2	
	9	3	21	
Kazoo college (23)		F.G.	F.	T.P.
R. Schau, F.	2	1	5	
Murdoch, F.	2	0	4	
Deehr, F.	0	0	0	
Becht, F.	0	0	0	
M. Schau, C.	3	2	8	
Knight, G.	0	3	3	
Hackney, G.	1	1	3	
	8	7	23	

Referee: Kobs, Hamline.

brown suit. The boys pleaded with Lloyd to wear it to school in order, to give the girls a treat. After much pressure was brought to bear on him, Lloyd finally consented. Hardly less enthusiastic was his reception on the campus.

Among the problems of the hour, we mention that one which arose in a short story hour: whether or not false teeth will sink in water.

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Famous Alumni Make Eastern Trip
Of Glee Club Packed With Thrills

Among the highlights of their recent trip, the Men's Glee Club met many now-famous alumni of Hope College who aided the club immensely in their journeyings. Dr. J. Sizoo, now pastor of the New York Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., secured the interview with President Herbert Hoover, and the opportunity of dining with the social leader, Mrs. Richardson.

Rev. C. Muste of the Reformed Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, New York, arranged the entire trip in his capacity as Educational Secretary of Hope College in the East.

Rev. A. Vruink of the Madison

Avenue Reformed Church, Albany, New York, arranged a large Hope College Alumni dinner attended by fifty people. President of the Glee Club, Paul C. Nettinga, has since this dinner discovered his picture published in the leading Albany newspaper.

Capt. W. J. Walker, army reserve staff specialist, on the picture with Paul, gave the club a huge college banner. The boys dined at the Cosmopolitan Club, home of bookmen and inventors, at Washington, D. C.

It may be said that in the Spring a Hopeite's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of spring banquets.

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Recent Alma Trip Includes St. Johns

Varsity Basketeers Stop-over At Leon Kleis' School

Our varsity basketeers must be very young in appearance. Last week while going to Alma, Coach Schouten and his men stopped at St. Johns to visit Leon Kleis, a former Hope star and coach at that high school. It so happened that a pep meeting was being held for the Owosso game and upon invitation, the entire group sat in the rear of the assembly room to watch the doings. A big "Beat Owosso" greeted them, but Principal Herold C. Hunt recognized the boys and later changed it into several yells for Hope.

After the meeting Principal Hunt, a Holland product and one time mayor of Holland high school, and Coach Kleis showed the fellows about the school. Although only a "class B" institution as far as athletic rating according to size, St. Johns has one of the nicest schools that the fellows had seen. Some were tempted to enroll in high school again. The library, auditorium, laboratories, study halls, and cafeterias were departments which would be a credit to a much larger school. Even "Tom" Beaver admitted that it had Carson City beat!

The student pep in the institution captivated the fellows and they all envied Lee's coaching job. The court artists will long hold St. Johns as an ideal town and possessor of a wonderful high school. The school's paper, under Prin. H. Hunt's direction, gives fine indications of an efficient system.

This experience and many others too numerous to mention were placed at the disposal of the Orange and Blue tossers. Two new nick-names were acquired by members of the team, namely, "Pigeon" Becker and "H. V." Spoelstra.

Business Is Business — Young Neil Van Leeuwen was about to enter his house carrying a dead mouse by the tail when his neighbor caught sight of him.

"What are you going to do with that mouse, son?" asked the neighbor.

"I'm going to take this in to Mother and she will give me a dime to take it out," answered Neil.

Feminine Court Stars Perform

Annetta Bos Loops Eighteen Points in One Game

Due to the postponement of the Delphi-Sibylline meet, the Dorian-Sorosis game was the only one to be played on the scheduled night. The game started off in flashy style and for a few minutes it looked like a tussle. But Dorian had the advantage in the height of their forwards and guards. Ruth Foss and Annetta Bos exhibited a wonderful display of floor work and the thirty-five points gained by their team were almost equally divided between them, Bos totaling seventeen points and Foss eighteen. Marion Katte, Sorosis flashy forward, made her team's five points, but Johnson, her guard, repeatedly succeeded in getting the ball. Both Lamet and Peeke as jump centers played consistent games. Lamet usually got the jump, but Peeke's floor work was rated as being consistent. Both Van Persen and Tase were good as side centers, and Van Persen, as a forward in the second half of the game was unusually fast.

SOROSIS

	F.G.	F.	F.T.
G. Vanden Brink (F).....	0	0	0
M. Katte (C) F.....	2	1	5
O. Peeke (C).....	0	0	0
A. Van Persen (S.C.).....	0	0	0
J. Herman (G).....	0	0	0
R. Haldane (G).....	0	0	0
L. Walvoord (G).....	0	0	0
Hospers (G).....	0	0	0
R. Koster (G).....	0	0	0

DORIAN

	F.G.	F.	F.T.
A. Bos (F).....	8	1	0
R. Foss (F).....	9	0	0
H. Lamet (C).....	0	0	0
M. Tase (S.C.).....	0	0	0
O. Johnson (G).....	0	0	0
C. De Kleine (G).....	0	0	0

Some professors declare that marks are of no importance. If that be so, why not give us all good ones, just to be accommodating?

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SPORTING JOIS

Hail! The Champs

Last week marked the completion of the conference championship race. Kalamazoo college won the upper hand by taking nine victories out of ten M.I.A.A. starts. Alma defeated the Barnardmen in a contest at Alma early the season for the only setback. The Hornets returned the compliment, 21-15, a short time ago. Kazoo loses only one man of its championship five. Hackney, blond guard, will be lost through graduation but Murdoch, Knight, Ralph and Maynard Schau will be four veterans eligible for another season.

During the season Hope has met many teams, but the sportsmanship of the Kazoo players has drawn the praise of the locals. Considering the rivalry between the two institutions that has long been of the most torrid nature, the games were very clean.

Olivet, Alma Win

Olivet swept into third place in the conference standings with a 21-20 win over Albion at the Methodist court. The Olivet boys took the battle to Albion at all times and finally emerged ahead. Gilmore of Olivet and Densmore of Albion each made ten points in the game. Alma won a 36-21 game from Hillsdale at the Dale field-house Friday.

Scoring Race Close

The race for scoring honors this year is a close one. The lead has changed very often with Densmore of Albion, and Gussin of Alma holding high positions. Very often the printing of scoring leads to individualism on the part of players. Such was noticeable at Alma when Gussin was opposed and hard pressed by his teammate, Simmons, aged center. Waddy Spoelstra is Hope's first man with 69 points in the nine conference tilts.

Varsity Goes East

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of staleness, and every man on the club realizes the importance of the task.

In event we do defeat Calvin, it will blot out the two stains against Hope's name that were inflicted by the tossers of the Grand Rapids school last season. The debaters have also dug two notches at the expense of the visitors. This game will give the students a chance to display their spirit before the crowd of visitors and folks who will be out to see a Hope team perform for the first time.

Detroit Trip Next

St. Marys has extensive plans laid for a revenge act Friday. All remember the sparkling 30-20 victory that the Schoutenmen ran up on the Polish boys here early in the season. They also remember it as it was the only setback for them this season. The varsity may play a Detroit church team on Saturday, but plans have not as yet been completed.

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Fraternity Ball Enters Second Reel

Cosmos Defeat Fraters, Knicks Strive to Stage Comeback

The Cosmos are now third in the league by defeating the Fraters in a hard fought game Wednesday night. At the half it looked like the Fraters had the game cinched. In the second half Wathen, the Cosmos cager from Kentucky, tore his way through all opposition and largely through his efforts made the final score 27-21 in favor of Cosmos. With the addition of Vander Werf and Kuiper, the Cosmos team will be hard to beat by the Emersonians who are now in first place.

The "Knicks" pulled themselves out of the cellar position by winning over the Independents 17-10. Kaameraad starred for the Independents while the scoring on the Knickerbocker team was evenly distributed. Although the "Knicks" are now in fifth place, they expect to stage a comeback now that their team is bolstered up by Somsen, Smith and Fell.

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Only a few short weeks remain until Easter recess. As the old lady said, "Tempus certainly does fugit."

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College Travelers Tell Reporter of Their Reactions to Eastern Contacts

Question: What differences between the East and West impressed you the most?

This question was asked of four members of the Glee Club which traveled East in the past month. Naturally, all of the answers contained some of the same ideas, but each member of the club was impressed in a different manner. Because Everett Potts was such a lengthy person he was the first one tackled by the reporter. He came down to earth with a thud and after about ten minutes of though he gave this answer:

"Because we sang in churches in the East that is the most logical place to make a comparison. One difference between the eastern and western churches is beauty: The eastern churches are more beautiful than those in the west. They seem to be older and more thought seems to have been given to their architecture. The churches in the east seem to be more liberal in all ways."

Professor C. Snow was the second member who was asked to enlighten the Hopeites who stayed at home on the relative merits of the east and the west. Professor Snow said, "Formalism! All of the cities in the east are more formal than those anywhere in the west. This is probably more plainly shown in Washington than in any other city in the east. Here everything is run along a formal basis." Probably the professor gained this belief because many of the eastern ministers had a habit of calling his "Dr. Snow."

"Bill" Kuyper gave the shortest and most concise of answers. He said, "It's just different."

Kriss Kruenen, an enlightened senior was impressed in a manner entirely different from the rest. He said, in part, "Possibly because of the historical background of the east there is more 'provincialism.' Everybody is a booster for the town in which he lives or even for the State that he lives in. When we came to Maplewood, New Jersey, a man drew out maps and showed us every section of the town. He gave all of the merits of the place and told us of the de-merits (different than those doled out in the dorm) of surrounding towns. When we came to Ridgewood, New Jersey, the man with whom we stayed told us of the values of Ridgewood and the curse it must be to live in Maplewood."

These are just a few of the answers but everyone, even Bruce Van Leuwen, was impressed.

Zeeland Policeman Breaks Club's Record

"Forty, forty-five, fifty miles an hour was our speed as we hurried homeward. We knew that our coach was equipped with air brakes and which, when applied, were enough to send Paul Nettinga sprawling. We cut through Grand Rapids and came on. The boys were getting anxious.

A bend in the road, a few lights, a police siren in our rear — we were aroused from our ecstasy and dreams of home to find ourselves in Zeeland. Honk! Honk! The air brakes were applied. The fellows began to say things unfit for a Glee Club.

"Number! License! Name! Better be careful of your speed."

It was our first conflict with the law and it had to happen during the last five of a three thousand mile trip; and then just over the hill in that — But that was not all. After finishing our business with the Zeeland police, we came on toward Holland. The blasts of the horn were heard in the distance. Ebberts was trying to keep the attention on himself. For a moment even threats of Mrs. W. Durfee couldn't keep the girls entirely quiet. It would have taken a turnout of the militia to control the situation, for the boys were home again!

A Hot Reception: "Is your spinster aunt very old?"

Marcus: "Old? When they lit up the candles on her birthday cake last time, six of the guests fainted from the heat."

HEARD COLLEGEHALLS

Mrs. W. Fenton has deserted the glee clubs, pupils, happy home and fond husband for a week's trip to New York with friends. We agree that Mrs. Fenton deserves this vacation, but the singers will be glad to have her back.

"Bill" Austin seems to be the disturbing element in Van Vleck hall. Passersby have been quite amused by the noisy and lively aspect of the "dorm" since his return. Some of the other boys of the club have resumed their seige of the girls' "dorm." One always knows when visiting hours are in session. As an after thought, the fellows must have thought they were prodigal lovers last Wednesday night—"And he fell on her neck!"

It's quite an art when school spirit and affection in the maculine trend can be combined into one sweeping sentence. A Sorosite received her Master's degree the other night at the Dorian-Soros basketball game with the explosive command, "Hey! Stick to your man—I'm sticking to mine!"

Spring vacation is, seemingly, the main topic of conversation of late. Some say they are going to travel, others visit, some, go home,

Milestone Art Plan To Show Pioneers

The colonization of Holland, the theme for the 1930 Milestone, is being carefully portrayed by the art editors. The art work, a characterization of the life of the pioneers who first came here in 1846, discloses their labor, pleasures, and attainments. Pioneer women spinning, the toiling of oxen teams, and typical religious gatherings will be portrayed. These descriptions are done in imitation of woodcuts, which will set off the art sections in extraordinary style.

The editors are offering a new border design worked in various colors besides the customary black. This phase, entirely new, was originated last summer by an artist of the engraving company, and is being used by only one other educational institution besides our own — Washington Jefferson University. Thus does the 1930 Milestone approach the date of printing.

Rev. Lewis J. Sherrill, Ph.D., of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky, is delivering a series of lectures on the subject, *The Training of Christian Conduct*, at the Western Theological Seminary, on the afternoons of this week.

and the rest stay where they are. Whatever the outcome, anticipation is in full swing.

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